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climb on the sticks/poles; the ^{ground} plants themselves appear to be very very robust and as I am very optimistic that they will reach gigantic proportions; ② the summer peas have started to blossom -- yesterday I noted the first blossom; ③ the bush and pole beans are doing very well -- they have been blossoming for about a week now; ④ Swiss chard is doing beautifully -- yesterday I took a bunch to HCRP/WSP and also to Peter & Helen Suchnick; ⑤ sunflowers -- doing very well; some are over three feet high; ⑥ poppers are over 15 inches high and the pumpkins are doing very well.

after getting the bread going, I went down & bathed and also washed the very dirty clothes that I was wearing during my work session in Maplewood Cemetery yesterday; also washed my bed linen, and when I put them on the line the wind was so such that as soon as the clothes pins were in place, the sheets began to crack & snap in the cool wind. The sheets will be dry, I'm sure, in less than an hour.

1 PM - bread punched down and well into its second raising; I put the bowl of dough in the car -- in the sun; that ought to cause very rapid raising.
- sheets and pillow case dry & folded -- they smell of sunshine; put 20 gallons of water on various components of my garden.

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four "lilium freeraker" out today, which includes the one that came out on the 23rd. I am pleased that they are more than day lilies.

THE SCRANTON TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1985 - 16

Carbondale

Independence Day ceremonies will be conducted July 4 at 10 a.m. at Maplewood Cemetery regardless of weather conditions. Participating in the 30-minute ceremony will be a member of the Carbondale Ministerium and members of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, including its president, S. Robert Powell. These ceremonies are conducted annually in honor of the more than 7,000 city residents who are interred there. The cemetery is the oldest in Carbondale and one of the oldest in northeastern Pennsylvania. The public may attend.

— Yes, I will call them "Independence Day" ceremonies.

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THE SCRANTON TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1985

Carbondale, Historical Group Donate Funds for Rail Repairs

A private group from Carbondale and that city's administration have contributed \$1,500 to the rehabilitation of the railroad line recently purchased by the Lackawanna County Railroad Authority.

Hank Loftus, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, announced at the county commissioners' meeting

Tuesday that the organization raised \$1,000 in the last 10 days and that Carbondale's city government contributed \$500.

According to Loftus, the restoration of the line and the development of rail service by the Lackawanna Valley Railroad is of extreme importance to Carbondale's economy.

Had the commissioners not acted to save the line by purchasing it from the Delaware & Hudson Railway Co., which had embargoed service on the line, several industries in Carbondale and the jobs they provide would have been in jeopardy, he said.

"We raised these funds, hopefully to be matched by PennDOT, because we recognize the long- and short-term economic consequences of the railroad," he said.

Attorney Lawrence Malski, director of the rail authority, thanked the society, the Carbondale administration and the Carbondale-Lackawanna Industrial Development Co. for their support, and announced that rail shipments to and from Carbondale will begin in about two weeks.

Commissioner Joseph Corcoran, noting that the repair of grade crossings has begun in Scranton and Jessup, suggested that the money contributed by the Carbondale parties be used to assist in similar projects for that city.

Contractors hired by the authority have begun repairing three grade crossings along the 25-mile line. Track Materials Co. of Kutztown is doing the work.

Henry is not the president, but the second vice-president.

Henry and I wrote the both letters on the following page & made Xerox copies (6 of each) on the Xerox machine at the DDC.